



Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 1

Today

• How to say no without feeling guilty workshop, 10 a.m., 151-A SWKT.

• Book of Mormon geography lecture, Paul Hedengren, department of philosophy, "From Jerusalem to the Promised Land," 3 p.m., 321 ELWC.

Inside

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS: Some BYU students have started their own businesses — from teaching gymnastics to cleaning cars — to pay for college. The Center for Entrepreneurship on campus helps students start their own businesses by providing contacts to attorneys and CPAs and offering training to help. See page 3.

FINANCIAL CONCERNS TIMES TWO: Marriage and divorce have increased expenditures in rent, insurance, food and daycare that force students to change their lifestyles. Often one person in the marriage will drop out of school to work. See page 3.

EATING OUT OR IN? Is a "value meal" really a good value or does it cost more to eat out? A reporter found it was cheaper to eat a taco at Taco Bell than make it at home. See page 4.

IT PAYS TO WAIT: Some late-night bargains can be found around Provo if you can wait till the closing times of some restaurants and grocery stores. See page 4.

HELPFUL LOANS: An estimated 10,000 students at BYU receive student loans each year, but BYU students have a low default rate for paying them back. Students can pay off government loans through a new service program called Amicore. See page 2.

BETTER CHECK YOUR CREDIT HISTORY: Out of 191 people, 42 had errors on their credit history, according to the Consumer's Union, published by Consumer Reports. Bad credit can keep students from getting loans for seven years. See page 2.



Taco Bell is a good place for starving students to get cheap food.

Starving students



Kyle A. Bradshaw/Daily Universe

SHOPPING ON A BUDGET: Casey Peterson, a sophomore in international relations, hits the canned soup aisle at Albertson's looking for a cheap meal.

Financial Aid Office to help students stick to budget

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL and
MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writers

The biggest problem students have with money is that there never seems to be enough to go around, and at month-end, when both cupboards and pocketbooks are bare, big can turn to bad.

"Budgeting is a problem for most people because they don't know how to go about it," said Paul Conrad, associate director of Financial Aid.

"You have to really watch and always pay your tithing," said Nichole Rolfe, a senior majoring in psychology.

Since both she and her husband attend BYU, a budget is a must, she said.

A large chunk of their monthly income is put away for tuition sav-

ings. After savings and tithing they pay their bills and set aside a certain amount for groceries, always making a menu before going to the store.

"We really cut corners and go on cheap dates," Rolfe said. "We don't even touch credit cards because we know we would go nuts."

Because so many students do end up in a financial bind, the Financial Aid Office is working to certify each of their counselors as Accredited Financial Counselors.

"We're tired of watching more and more people go into debt," Conrad said. "We want to help students borrow as little as possible, and get the most out of it."

The Financial Aid office wants to help students with a plan for financing their education that goes beyond just borrowing money.

"A budget is a way to take control

and responsibility for your resources," said Dr. Ivan Beutler, professor of Family Sciences.

Beutler, who teaches a Money Management course said, "eating out is the biggest budget buster."

Jaimee Decker, a junior from Mesa, Arizona, said she spends the most money on rent and school. "You spent the most on what you have to," said Decker.

"When you have a limit, you have to set priorities," said Wyn Wilhelmsen, a junior from Puyallup, Washington.

David Merrell, a junior from Salt Lake City, said he uses his budget "to know exactly what he spent where."

Married students have both advantages and disadvantages when it comes to budgeting.

Finances are often the main source of stress in a marriage because the couples' standard of living usually

plummets, said Eddie Drake, a senior majoring in broadcast who teaches Family Relations in the BYU 169th Ward.

But couples can evaluate who is better at planning, budgeting and organizing and then pick their financial guru to be in charge of the checkbook, he said.

Couples need to sit down and examine how their spending habits compare to each other, what kind of expenses can justify going into debt, what their major expenses are, whether to use credit cards and any other financial problems that might arise, Drake said.

Drake and his wife Jennifer use computer software to chart where their money goes and in what areas they need to improve. "You still just have to sit down every month and work things out," Drake said.

Comparing Prices

How major Provo grocery stores measure up

Item	Albertson's	Food 4 Less	Reams	Smith's
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	\$1.99	\$1.58	\$1.98	\$1.49
Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream	\$2.79	\$2.59	\$2.69	\$2.79

Source: Universe Services

Finding the best place to shop: Food 4 Less lives up to its name when comparing prices. See page 4.

Monday Trivia

Days this week

National Handwriting Day. Jan. 25. A day set apart for those who observe to celebrate John Hancock's birthday and to encourage more legible handwriting.

National Pie Day. Jan. 23. To draw focus attention on pie as an art form and on the joy it has brought to millions.

A Room of One's Own Day. Jan. 25. A day set apart for those who are going for having their own space and to remember Virginia Woolf who was born on this day.

Australia Day. Jan. 26. The anniversary of the first British settlement, a shipload of convicts, arrived in Australia.

In history

Challenger Space Shuttle explosion anniversary. Jan. 28. The

Space Shuttle *Challenger* exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, 74 seconds into its flight.

Around the world, people watched television replays of the horrifying event that took seven people's lives, destroyed the billion-dollar craft and temporarily suspended shuttle flights. Killed were teacher Christa McAuliffe and six crew members: Francis R. Scobee, Michael J. Smith, Judith A. Resnick, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald E. McNair and Gregory B. Jarvis.

Count down

• Only 13 more Mondays until the semester is over to roll out of bed and wonder where your weekend went, not counting Presidents Day -- a Monday most designate for sleeping in.

• A mere 95 days left until the end of the semester counting finals week.

Sources from staff and Chase's 1995 Calendar of Events.

Correction

A story on the front page of Friday's Daily Universe about the rise in births to single mothers contained some mistakes due to a copyediting error. Utah's rise in single mothers is lower than the national average. The lead should have read: "The number of babies born to single mothers has not increased as much as the national average over the past 30 years, according to a recent study by the Utah Foundation, a non-profit organization."



Students sell rings, plasma for fast cash

By AMBER MALMROSE
Universe Staff Writer

To gain some extra cash, or maybe to make ends meet, students resort to anything from hawking sentimental items to selling bodily fluids.

A stroll through the bulletin boards in the downstairs of the Wilkinson Center reveals a multitude of items on sale, including televisions, VCRs, musical equipment, even wedding rings and dresses.

Reina Hanson, a senior majoring in Family Science, said she is selling her wedding dress because she needs the money for her newborn baby.

Pawn shops are popular places for students to sell their valuables.

AAA Pawn in Provo has a system of loaning where students often leave their televisions, VCRs, mountain bikes and golf clubs in exchange for a short term loan for up to 30 days at an interest rate of 10 percent, said owner Gailine Johnson.

The flow of students to pawn shops tends to increase around the time tuition is due, Johnson said.

About 10 percent of her clientele are students, she said.

Although selling valuables is profitable for needy students, many



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

HOCK IT: Some students sell valuables to pawn shops for extra money. The flow of students to pawn shops tends to increase around the time tuition is due, said Gailine Johnson, owner of AAA Pawn in Provo.

choose to sell a renewable resource — their plasma.

The waiting room of the Alpha Therapeutic Corp. in Provo is often full on Saturdays with college students waiting to donate a part of themselves.

Each perspective donor must answer a long list of qualifying questions, including attesting to not having any incarcerations, tattoos, body piercings in the last year, or various diseases and high risk behaviors.

The plasma center, a pharmaceutical

manufacturing clinic, has a payment schedule of between \$10 and \$25 depending on the visit.

Roy Simmons, manager, said about 90 percent of the donors are students, although they allow anyone from 18-65 to donate.

Students have various reasons for selling their plasma, but many of the Saturday afternoon donors need fast cash for a night on the town.

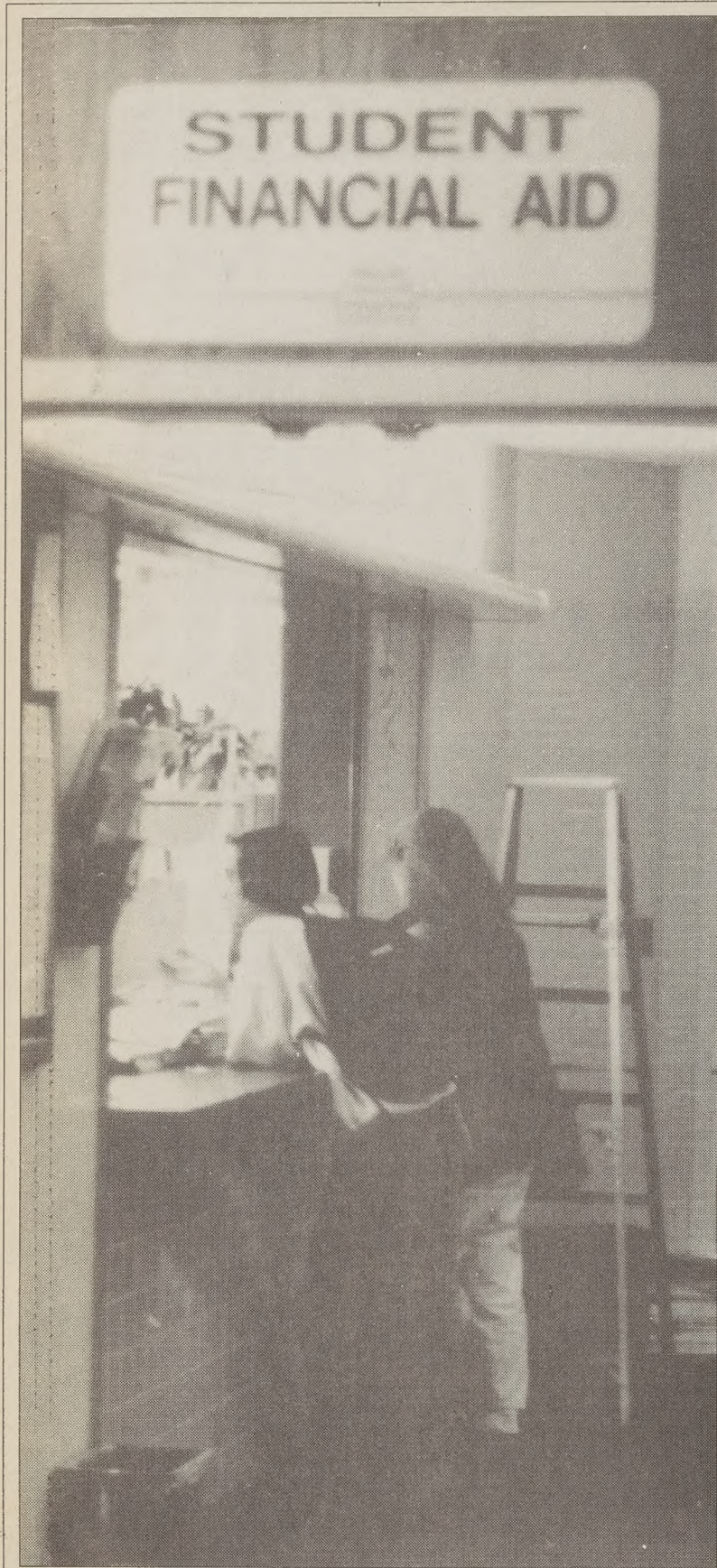
One student, who wished to remain anonymous, began donating in December to get money for Christmas

presents, and continues to give for spending money.

Stacy Russell, a sophomore majoring in Political Science, said she donates when there is a music concert she just can't miss.

A junior majoring in American Studies, who wished to remain anonymous, has been donating for five years.

She said she worries about the cleanliness of the procedure, and only continues to come because she needs the money so badly.



Matt Day/ Daily Universe

SEEKING ASSISTANCE: Students ask about financial aid at BYU's financial aid office. The office provides students with information on loans, grants and budgeting.

Student loans help 10,000 attending Y

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Though mentioning the words results in a chorus of groans, student loans seem to be the one thing dragging many students through four (or more) semesters of school.

An estimated 10,000 students at BYU receive Stafford loans each year, said Steve Olsen, a federal programs compliance officer at BYU. Giving out student loans is a risky business sometimes. But, students at BYU are very good at paying back loans, Olsen said.

Each year a Cohort Default Rate is calculated by the department of education for all schools in the nation, Olsen said.

"The default rate is the number of students who graduate in a given year and default on their loans that year or the following year," Olsen said.

BYU has a very low default rate. Only 1.6 percent of students on loans default each year, Olsen said.

"This places BYU in the best 10 percent of all schools.

"This is not just because of the university, but because of the integrity of its students," Olsen said.

Many students at BYU obtain loans in order to reduce the stress of working full time while attending school.

"We took out a short-term loan so we would have more time to pay tuition," said Annissa Maxfield, a senior from Provo majoring in earth and space science education.

Maxfield and her husband, Brian, are both working part time while they attend school.

"Interest rates are really high, so it's tight with money.

"We will have to use our income tax returns to pay back our loan by the March 15 deadline," Maxfield said.

Todd and Cindy Drennan also have short term loans.

"We're doing it this way so we have more time to fill out applications for Pell Grants and to earn some more money," Cindy said.

Most students like short term loans best because they get paid off before graduation.

By taking out short term loans now, "hopefully, we'll only have to take out a few other loans so we will not be more than a couple thousand dollars in debt when we graduate.

"It seems like a lot, but compared to the cost of tuition, it really isn't," Todd said.

Attitudes like this are good. Many students take out too many loans

and don't worry about paying them off until the time comes.

"We're concerned that most students are borrowing too much money," Olsen said.

To remedy this, congress has suggested that the subsidized loan be eliminated so students would have to pay interest and would be more cautious when taking out loans, Olsen said.

This would work in discouraging students from taking out too much money, but it would also make it impossible for many students to attend school, Olsen said.

One way in which students may pay off loans is through a new program called Americore.

"Americore is a national service program inaugurated under President Clinton in which students work and amass credit to pay off their loans," Olsen said.

Americore allows anyone 17 years of age or older to work for the community while earning money for higher education.

Americore will offer up to \$4,725 in tuition for one year of full-time service, Olsen said.

The state of Utah has developed a hot line for students to call for more information on Americore and its services.

The number is 1-801-538-8686.

The hot line gives general information about Americore and allows students to leave their name and number for more information.

Students can apply for Americore service beginning in May.

Among the loans available to students are the subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford loans.

With a subsidized loan, no monthly payments are required and no interest is charged for students enrolled in school at least half time.

Six months after a student drops below half-time enrollment, payments begin and interest accrues.

With unsubsidized loans, the government does not pay interest while a student is in school.

The loan is not need-based and anyone who meets the other requirements can apply.

BYU also offers several loans available to most students.

A short-term loan will extend the tuition deadline by a couple of months for a \$20 fee. No interest is charged.

BYU also offers a Marriott School of Management Loan and a Woolley Family Law Student Loan.

More information on all loans can be obtained from the financial aid and scholarship offices in A-41 ASB.

Credit mistakes stay on record 7 years

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

Making mistakes on your credit report while in college could affect your ability to get loans or financial help in the future.

Bad check/credit card payments remain on your credit history for 7 years from the date of the last activity, said Steve Page, marketing director for Lexington Law Firm.

Page said an individual can have things removed from their credit history, but it is a difficult process.

"The No. 1 rule is not to get bad credit on there in the first place," Page said.

"Bad credit is not necessarily due to low income, but habits and attitudes that are usually hereditary.

"There are some people who claim you can easily have bad credit removed from your history, but that is not true," Page said.

Page recommends that you only deal with an experienced attorney to negotiate your credit history, not a credit repair company.

Page said these companies tend to exaggerate their claims, but students should rely on an attorney.

"Almost everything on a credit report is negotiable except quote records, but you need a trusting attorney to negotiate," Page said.

"Look at your credit report once a year and never assume that everything in there is accurate."

Students need to establish a good credit history that can help them obtain loans for car or home mortgages in the future.

A credit report can be requested from the Credit Bureau of Provo and a free copy is given to anyone who is denied credit.

The Credit Bureau of Provo reports there are often mistakes on credit reports because of a name error or misidentification.

The Credit Bureau of Provo reports that your own mistakes are more difficult to have removed from your credit history.

Out of 191 people, 42 had errors on their credit history, according to the Consumer's Union, published by Consumer's Report.

Bad checks and late credit card payments are not the only ways to get a bad credit report.

A federal loan default can also dam-

age credit for at least 7 years, said Steve Olsen, a federal programs compliance officer at BYU.

"A loan is in default if the student is 180 days late with a payment after their 6-month grace period," Olsen said.

"If a loan is in default a student cannot receive further financial aid unless they have made satisfactory payments (six consecutive on-time payments) to get additional aid."

Olsen said the lenders must report defaulted loans which can damage credit for qualifying for home or car mortgages, affect state and federal tax refund disbursement or affect loan repayment.

Page said students can be characterized card which is a seal that requires the student to be in the bank and can continue good history.

The Credit Bureau of Provo suggests establishing good credit on student visa cards.

Page recommends that students "Credit where credit is due" to Walker or "Rich on any income" James Christensen to learn how to establish good credit.

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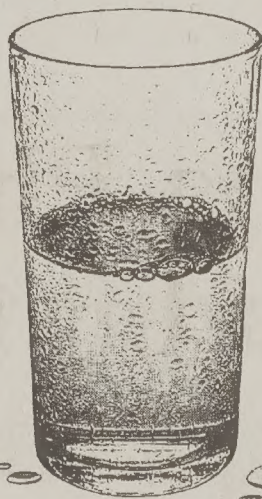
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Monday, January 23rd
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ELWC, Room 347

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Y entrepreneurs earn cash for college

By **EMILY SANDERSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Students running their own businesses? That is what many people at BYU are doing to pay for college.

Daniel Schenk, co-president of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE), which is sponsored by the Center for Entrepreneurship at the Marriott School of Business, said there is no way of knowing how many BYU students there are with businesses, but he personally knows of at least 35 people who either own their own business or are just starting up.

"You have to take into account those who work just during the summer," he said.

Heather Austin, who is a junior majoring in psychology, owns her own gymnastics business to pay for college. At Perfect Ten Gymnastics, Austin teaches children how to tumble.

"I competed in gymnastics all through high school, and I really like coaching," Austin said.

Austin said she spends about 20 hours a week on her business, which still gives her enough time to work on her studies.

She includes her major in her business by giving the children she teaches eating and nutrition programs. She also analyzes the children's motivations and gives them awards based on them.

"I majored in psychology to learn about eating disorders and to understand them."

Austin said her business, which has been holding strong for a year now, was expensive to start, but she has gotten completely out of debt. Her business has been so successful that she plans to continue teaching after she and her husband graduate from college.

"I intend to do it as a hobby — not really as a career move," she said. "I really enjoy it and it doesn't take up much time."

Austin recommends other entrepreneurs to work hard at what they do, and it will work out in the end "with a little luck."

Sid Henderson, a senior majoring in engineering, started up a carpet cleaning business called Triple H Carpet Care in August with his two brothers Nathan and Richard, who are also BYU students.

Henderson cleans carpets and furniture upholstery including the interior of cars.

Henderson intends to sell the business when he finishes school.

Henderson said it was hard beginning his business, but he encourages entrepreneurs to pursue their ideas,

despite the odds.

"It will always be harder than it looks," he warned. "It seems that if you stick with something, it will work out in the end."

ACE provides members with contacts in the community, such as attorneys and CPAs who are willing to provide free service to students.

It gives out an annual award each spring called the Student Entrepreneur of the Year for exceptional businesses. Steven C. Turley

won the award last year for breaking \$1 million in revenues with his business, TNT Roofing, Inc.

Schenk said starting up a business with the support of ACE can be easier and less expensive than starting up a business without similar resources. He said through ACE, students have saved hundreds of dollars of advice-ment fees.

To find out more about ACE, call the Center for Entrepreneurship at 379-7437.



Kyle A. Bradshaw/Daily Universe

SHOPPING TOGETHER: BYU students, Marcus and Dixie Gengler, shop at Food 4 Less with their baby. Married students often face greater economic stress than single students.

Married students face increased expenses

By **JAMES K. ERICSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Student couples often face unexpected costs and economic stress as they begin to establish themselves as adults.

Increased expenditures in rent, insurance and food force many married students to accept a standard of living below that which they expected to enjoy after marriage.

"You're no longer a single financial entity," said Richard James, a junior in Hawaii majoring in information systems. "If your wife isn't making money, that doesn't mean she has to without," James said.

James, who has been married since 1993, said marriage brought with it additional responsibility.

"Our money just all goes into one bucket," James said. "We have to pay attention to what one another spends to make sure that we have what we need."

"We're paying about four times the insurance we should be paying," James said. Like many students, he is carried on his parents' insurance policies prior to marriage. James and his wife, Rachel, are currently attending BYU as full-time students and working part time.

"We can't qualify for a car loan," James said. "Since we only have one car, we have to stay close to campus where rent is higher."

Melanie Christopherson, the wife of a BYU student, could no longer afford to attend school after marriage.

"I had to get a job," Christopherson said. "We couldn't afford to have me

commute to school." Melanie had attended the University of Utah before getting married.

Christopherson said she had realistic expectations of how married life

"Every year they take to graduate or take time out of school to work is another year they have to wait before they can get out and make a living."

— Dr. Melvin J. Luthy, bishop of a Y married ward

would be. "I was aware of how much my parents paid for things, so I knew what to expect," Christopherson said.

"You have less financial freedom when you're married," Christopherson said. "You have to know what money needs to go where. You have to be pretty understanding and be able to trust one another."

Having children while attending school further increases the difficulty of making ends meet.

Children add costs such as baby clothes, day care and additional insurance.

"We spend an extra \$100 to \$150 a month on Gerber, baby clothes and diapers," said Michael Baird, a junior from Provo majoring in biology and

secondary education. "The biggest burden is to have children and go to school."

Baird has been married since May of 1993 and his wife is currently expecting their second child. Costs of day care for Baird and his wife are \$100 dollars each month for three mornings a week.

"The fewer hours you have, the more expensive it costs," Baird said.

Baird's wife put off school to go to work after they were married. They receive additional financial support in the form of free rent from Baird's father and student grants.

Dr. Melvin J. Luthy, a bishop of a BYU married student ward, counsels couples who have financial difficulties.

"Young couples tend to underestimate the cost of being married," Luthy said.

"Credit should be avoided as much as possible," Luthy said. "It should be used only for essential things."

Luthy said that couples too often feel that they need to buy luxuries that are "wants" rather than "needs."

He said, "they feel they need to buy a VCR and a television and a new stereo system. They end up turning to family or others to bail them out."

Luthy said practices such as keeping loans to a minimum, finishing school as quickly as possible and using self-discipline can help ease the financial burdens of married students.

"Every year they take to graduate or take time out of school to work is another year they have to wait before they can get out and make a living," Luthy said.

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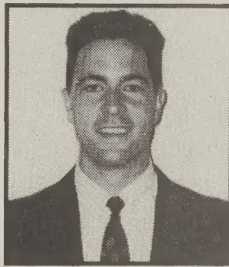
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[†]Sales figures for Eclipse and Salesnet gathered from their current sales brochures as of 12/6/94.

Eating out can save students money

Universe writer goes on quest for cheap food

By MIKE BRADY
Universe Staff Writer

Pondering the eternal question, "Is a McDonald's Extra Value Meal really a value?" I began my quest to discover if eating out can be cheaper than eating at home.

My first stop had to be Taco Bell. Start a conversation and see for yourself that when the subject of cheap food comes up, Taco Bell invariably gets mention.

The only feasible chance of making a taco for less than 59 cents is buying the family size 10 pound block of cheese and a side of beef. In case you haven't tried it recently, that's a tight fit in your freezer.

The best I could figure (shopping at Smith's) a taco shell costs 12 cents, a serving of cheese is 25 cents, ground beef is 20 cents and lettuce comes out to about 5 cents. Not including seasoning and sauce, the homemade taco costs 62 cents. Score one for Taco Bell with a savings of at least 3 cents!

Stop number two: Denny's, home of the \$1.99 Grand Slam (are they out of their minds?). This I knew was a deal that couldn't be beat. After all, we're talking two eggs, two pancakes, two sausage links and two strips of bacon for under two bucks!

Surprisingly enough, it is possible to make it cheaper at home. All you need to do is buy a big box of pancake mix, (two pancakes cost 31 cents, including the milk, egg and oil), a dozen eggs (two eggs cost 13 cents), syrup (one serving costs 17 cents), a pound of bacon (25 cents for two strips), and a box of sausage (20



Kyle A. Bradshaw/Daily Universe

A RUN FOR THE BORDER: Paul Taylor, right, a senior in political science from Thousand Oaks, Calif., eats a meal at Taco Bell with a friend. Taco Bell is an inexpensive place to eat for BYU students.

cents for two links).

It really is possible to make it all for \$1.02, the bad part is you have to spend \$11.45 for the basic ingredients and you don't even get the pleasure of having a waitress call you "hun."

Mike Wofford, restaurant manager of the Provo Denny's, said 20 to 30 percent of his daily orders are for the Grand Slam special and about 60 percent of his customers are BYU students.

If you crave breakfast food and a regular Grand Slam isn't enough for you, fear not, there's the Super Slam, with three of everything instead of two, all for a dollar more. And good news for the breakfast lover, the \$1.99 price tag is now the regular price, not a promotion, Wofford said

Jerry Western, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Pomona, Calif., eats out about five days per week.

"I eat out mostly because when you are cooking for one, food gets wasted because it generally comes in bigger packages... also the time spent shopping and preparing is worth a few bucks more."

Lisa Johnson, a senior, majoring in Family History from Sandy, Utah, said that in her experience, it does cost more to eat out.

"We generally buy in bulk, we can get four meals out of a third of a roast and have beef stroganoff the next night as leftovers. When we do eat out my husband likes Burger Supreme and Taco Bell." Johnson also said her

main reason for not eating out was nutrition.

My final stop: McDonald's. So how about that "Extra Value Meal" for \$2.99? My standard choice is a quarter pounder with cheese, medium fries and a medium drink.

It is difficult to come up with the real value of McDonald's fries, but I did my best. The crinkle cuts in the freezer aisle come up to about 20 cents per serving.

Add the meat, cheese, bun and Coke (decaf of course), and we're talking \$1.30 for the home-style value meal.

Not taken into consideration are condiments and time.

If you do have the time and a bottle of ketchup in the fridge, go for it.

Get lower prices purchasing food at later hours

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

All you can eat. Lower prices. Minimal wait for your food. The catch is you have to eat later in the day.

BYU students looking to slice their food budgets have another option besides coupons, specials and going hungry. Students can simply wait until restaurant and grocery store closing times for cheaper food.

Brick Oven, for example, started their "Eat Great Late" offer a few years ago to pick up some evening business, said manager Corrie Hawb. Hawb said that while there are not crowds, many students have taken advantage of this program.

After 9 p.m. Brick Oven offers an "all you can eat" salad bar for \$4.99. The pasta bar and market room buffet are two additional menu items which drop in price after 9 p.m. Both are "all you can eat."

"The Eat Great Late program does bring in a lot of business, but the restaurant as a whole is not too busy," Hawb said.

If students can hold their grocery shopping until later, bakery items at both Smith's and Albertson's are discounted.

Joe Judd, manager of Smith's, said, "It is against the law to discount food that has passed the government's code date, but day-old bakery items are discounted just before closing."

Smiths also will discount some dairy items as they get "close to date," Judd said.

While eating cheaper later in the day is a possibility, other restaurants and grocery stores have not adopted such price reductions because of government regulations.

Winchell's Donut House is one food place that discards all leftover donuts at the end of the day to meet code.

Item	Albertson's	Food 4 Less	Reams	Smith's
Ragu (standard)	\$1.99	\$1.58	\$1.98	\$1.49
Tide (98 oz.)	\$6.99	\$5.87	\$6.99	\$5.89
Minute Maid				
Frozen O.J. (12 oz.)	\$1.39	\$0.99	\$1.19	\$1.13
Post Honeycomb				
Cereal (10 Oz.)	\$2.75	**	\$3.27	\$2.79
Campbell's Chicken				
Noodle (10.75 oz.)	\$0.79	\$0.59	\$0.53	\$0.59
Ben and Jerry's				
Ice cream	\$2.79	\$2.59	\$2.69	\$2.79
Charmin toilet				
paper (4 roll)	\$1.19	\$0.97	\$0.99	\$0.89
Coca-Cola				
(2 liter)	\$1.29	\$0.99	\$0.98	\$1.09
Tony's Frozen				
Pizza (17.85 oz.)	\$2.59	\$2.29	\$2.53	\$2.35
Kraft Macaroni and				
Cheese (standard)	\$0.67	\$0.63	\$0.65	\$0.77

Source: Universe Services

Universe Graphic by: Mark Goldrup

Shopping around

Daily Universe reporters went to four major grocery stores in Provo and priced items students might buy. Although the sample of prices isn't large enough to be conclusive, it seems Food 4 Less lives up to its name, having six of the lowest prices out of the ten items. Smith's

prices were the second lowest, and Reams and Albertson's were the highest. The reporters didn't measure produce quality or convenience, which are both major factors in choosing a grocery store. They also did not check store specials.

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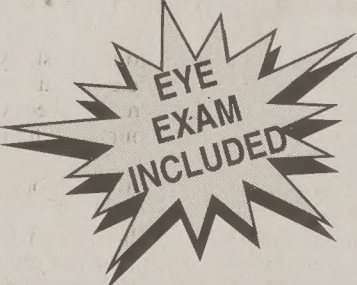
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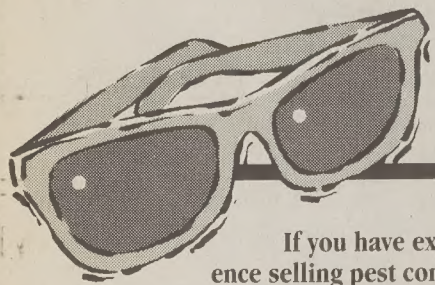


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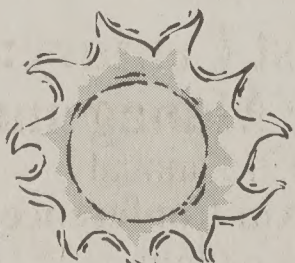
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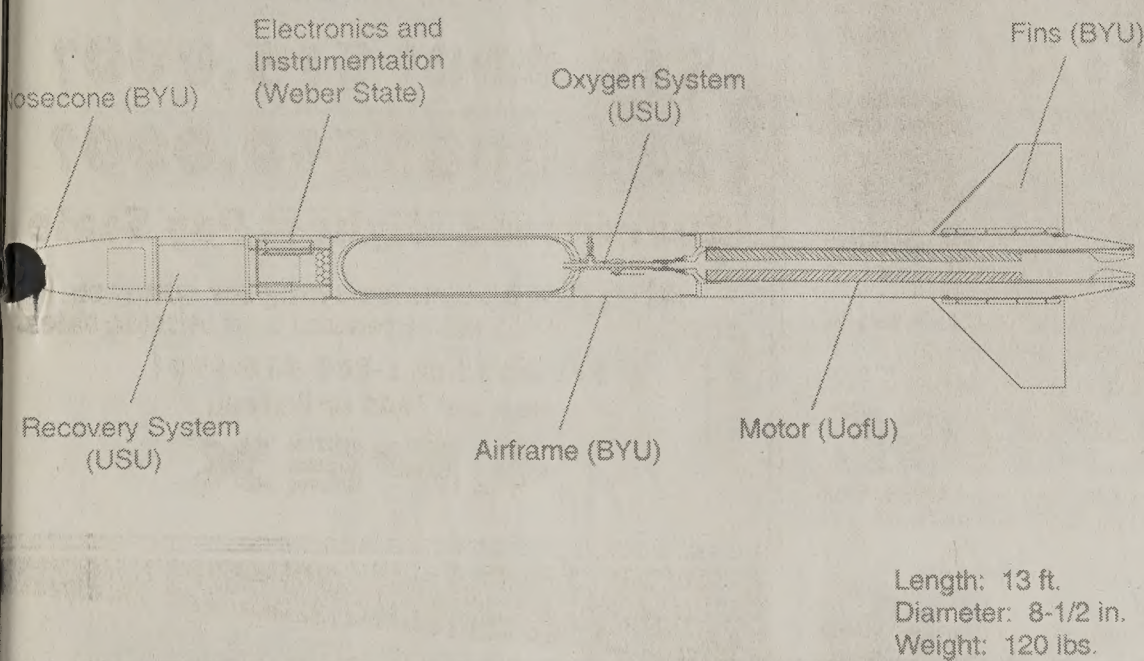
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Campus

UNITY IV Hybrid Rocket



ITEM FAILURE: A rocket designed by Y engineering students failed to take off.

Students' rocket fails to blast off

By ALLEN CHEATHAM
Universe Staff Writer

After three years of hard work and preparation, the rocket UNITY IV designed by engineering students from BYU, University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State failed to take off Wednesday at the Utah Test and Training Range just west of Panguitch, Utah.

Apparently the unsuccessful launch was due to a failure in the ignition system, the BYU students involved said.

The steel wool which is electrically heated to produce enough heat to cause an explosion which would propel UNITY IV 4500 feet into the air did not ignite, the students said.

Instead of witnessing UNITY IV being launched into the western Utah sky Wednesday, the 900 spectators, including local media, witnessed a stagnant \$20,000 sit on the launch pad.

On Geer, a BYU engineering student who helped in coordinating the project, referred to the failed launch as "part of the business" and stated he felt worse about all the people who traveled to Dugway for nothing.

Yet despite the unsuccessful launch, the students are positive and anxious for another try, Geer said.

Most of the students also felt that the experience of designing the rocket and working closely with professionals was well worth it, he added.

Paul Neilson, a student from USU and the project's system engineer, said the importance of UNITY IV is it demonstrates hybrid propulsion.

In other words, the rocket uses gaseous oxygen (GOX) and a rubber fuel substance called Hydroxyl Terminated Polybutadiene (HTPB) to propel itself.

The use HTPB and GOX, according to Neilson, has a "distinct advantage" which is safety.

These two components are non-toxic making them "friendlier to the environment." Furthermore the rubber fuel HTPB will not ignite unless heat and GOX is present.

Because of its safety, hybrid propulsion is believed to be the future of the rocket industry.

During the three years of work and planning, the students had the advice and cooperation of their professors, The United States Air Force and several prominent rocket building consultants.

Each school worked closely with these professionals and was responsible for a separate subsystem of the rocket.

Just three weeks ago, UNITY IV was put together for the first time at BYU.

Dr. Paul Eastman, a BYU associate professor of mechanical engineering and the advisor for the BYU students involved, said he was amazed that the assembly of the rocket worked "because coordinating activities from a distance isn't an easy thing to do."

UNITY IV is now located on campus in the Snell building.

During the upcoming week, several engineering students will analyze the rocket and determine if other factors were involved with the failed launch.

After these tests, UNITY IV will be prepared for another launch expected to happen toward the end of February.

The launch in February is just the first phase of the project, Nielson said.

"The ultimate goal is to fly scientific payloads to an altitude of 130,000 feet using hybrid propulsion," Nielson said.

Bathrooms with couches and beds give new meaning to word restroom

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

One of the best napping spots on campus might be available to only a few of the BYU student body.

The women's restrooms in many of the older buildings on campus have a small resting area with a couch or bed.

These areas are among the most popular resting spots between classes for female students.

The resting areas were probably originally intended to be used as resting places for women during their menstrual cycle, said Architectural Building Supervisor, Ron Jones.

"I think it's more just as a convenience," said Gene Libutti, Projects Coordinator for Physical Facilities.

While female students generally like the convenience, some wonder about the intended purpose of the areas.

"I think it's really cool that they built them," said Kristin Peterson, a junior studying clinical lab science in Glendale, Ariz. "I always wonder what they were for."

Betsy Morley, a sophomore majoring in early childhood education from Pico, Texas, said she thinks the areas are a good idea, but doesn't use them when she has her period.

"If I'm having my period I'm going to go home," she said.

"If it's going to hurt that bad that I have to go lay in the bathroom, I'd rather go rest in my own bed."

Maybe they should just put in Midol dispensers.

Morley said she often misses class when she is menstruating.

"Maybe if they had padded chairs and couches in class then I would go to class when I'm menstruating."

A common perception among students is that the areas are for mothers who need to nurse or change diapers.

"I thought they were just like the ones in churches for mothers," said Cyndi Brown, a law student from Auburn, Calif.

The areas are probably not for the convenience of mothers, though, Libutti said.

"We recently had a request to put changing tables in restrooms," he said.

"That was denied. They have pretty well felt that there are more public types of restrooms," he said.

Female students use the areas for a variety of purposes, from eating lunch to napping and studying.

"A lot of times I'll use the one in the Widtsoe because all my classes are there and it's nice to have a quiet cor-

ner there if I'm only going to study for about 20 minutes," Peterson said.

"I have used one before if I need to study for about five hours and then take a rest."

"I'll go take a nap in there for about a half hour before my test."

Brown said she was relieved to have a couch in the bathroom one day after she gave blood and realized she was about to pass out.

She also uses the area to take naps.

"If you go to the fifth floor bathroom at the law school you can go in there and turn the light off because no one is in there," Brown said.

"There aren't any female professors with offices on that floor."

Joyce Wilkinson, a senior in English education from Provo, takes naps regularly in the bathroom at the Missionary Training Center where she works. "There used to be a lady who would go in there every day and eat lunch and read."

She would spend her whole lunch hour in there because it was quiet and no one could find her in there," Wilkinson said.

"I would go in there and sleep on the couch while she sat on the bed and ate."

Other students don't feel as comfortable spending time in the bathroom when they don't have to.

"The bathroom is just not my favorite place to go sleep," said Susan Prince, a junior majoring in humanities art history from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"I don't like using the bathrooms with couches. I don't like people sit-

ting there listening to me go to the bathroom."

Two years ago, the areas were listed on the Student Review's "Top Ten Make-out Spots on Campus."

The resting areas and couches are not longer being constructed in the buildings, Jones said.

"The newer buildings don't have them," Jones said.

"Apparently there was a code or a general decision to plan them. There is no code for them now. I think about the last new construction we've put one in is in the Kimball Tower."

"I think there need to be some spaces like that on campus," he said. "But I don't think we'll have them in the newer buildings."

While the building code contains no requirements for resting areas in women's restrooms the code does specify the number of fixtures required. Usually the number of fixtures required for men's and women's restrooms is about equal, but the requirement for the women's restrooms is sometimes more, Jones said.

The code outlines the number of men's and women's facilities according to the carrying capacity and types of events held in a particular building, Jones said.

He noted that for an assembly worship area one facility is required per every 150 male occupants while one is required for every 75 female occupants. Jones was unsure why more women's facilities are required in that instance while the code requires equal facilities for some other buildings.

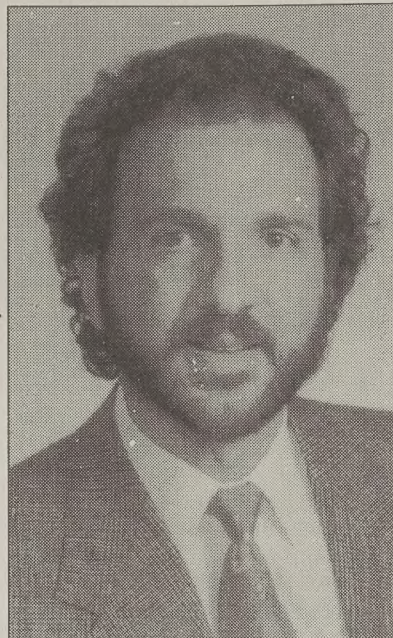
Symposium to discuss homosexuality

By SHERILYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The causes and treatment of homosexuality will be the subject of discussion at a symposium, Tuesday.

LDS Social Services has invited Joseph Nicolosi to be the main speaker.

The main session will be held at 9 a.m. in 375 ELWC and will be followed by an in depth question and answer session at 2 p.m. in 177 TB.



JOSEPH NICOLOSI

Nicolosi is a therapist from California that has done a lot of work with people that want to overcome homosexual tendencies.

He is a member of the governing board of the National Association for Research and Treatment of Homosexuality (NARTH) and has written two books about homosexual therapy.

Although Nicolosi is not a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, his perspective is very much in harmony with LDS views.

According to Nicolosi, the mainstream media point of view is that homosexuality is an inborn characteristic and is impossible to overcome. However, Nicolosi feels differently.

"Our goal is to help people become aware that there is another option other than to adopt a gay lifestyle," said Nicolosi.

Nicolosi does not entirely rule out the import of bio/genetic factors in the emergence of homosexual tendencies.

However, he has become the subject of much criticism because of his activity in helping people overcome their unwanted tendencies.

"We know that there are BYU students who struggle with homosexual tendencies. But, just because they have unwanted homosexual feelings, thoughts and attractions, does not mean that they are actually involved in acting them out," said Scott Richards, professor of Educational Psychology.

According to Richards, recently the gay community has become so politi-

cally powerful that interest in obtaining therapy to treat tendencies has become almost extinct.

This attitude is partly a result of the acceptance of homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle.

Radicals are even trying to have homosexual treatment outlawed.

"This symposium is being presented so that people will better understand the causes and treatment of homosexuality," Richards said.

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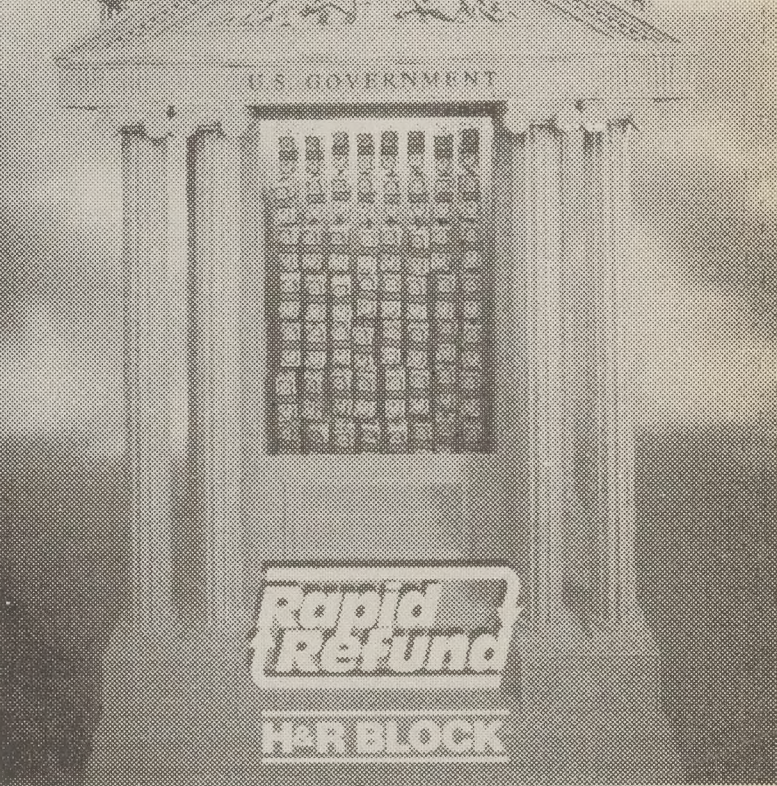
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Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

HITTING THE BOOKS: Students study in BYU's Multi-Cultural Center. Tutoring is one of the many services the center offers multi-cultural students.

Multi-cultural center holds open house to inform students of services it offers

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

Free refreshments and information on the functions of the Multi-Cultural Student Services will be provided at an open house Tuesday.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the open house which will be located in the Multi-Cultural office, room 199 of the Wilkinson Center, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the open house is to generate awareness for the different services the Multi-Cultural Student Services provides. Shauna Kaiserman, Academic Advisor for the Student Services, said that she often finds faculty who have never heard of this department at BYU. She said that when calling faculty she often gets the response, "From where? The what?"

The Multi-Cultural Student Services was formed in 1985 from what used to be the Indian Education Program. Today, the Student Services continues

to help American Indians, although they are not the only minorities serviced. Student Services also gives aid to Asian-Americans, Polynesians, Latinos and African-Americans here on campus.

Loretta Feldt, a Peer Advisor for Student Services, did not learn about Student Services till the end of her Freshman year at BYU. Once she discovered this program she was able to meet new friends, receive financial aid and improve her grades. "My life took a total change. I was having a really hard time here," Feldt said.

Close to 300 students frequent Student Services in one month according to Kaiserman.

They receive both academic support and financial aid. Tutoring is provided for GE classes so that the students can get help in small groups.

Kaiserman says most of the American-Indian students who visit Student Services come from reservations and inner cities.

They feel lost at BYU and find

counsel from Student Services to be beneficial in deciding a schedule and adding/dropping classes.

The open house will celebrate the combining of the academic support and financial aid divisions of Student Services which have been placed in different areas for the past six years.

One month ago financial aid was relocated to share an office with academic support.

The move has made finding and actually using Student Services much easier, says Kaiserman.

Kaiserman says that the best part of Student Services is it gives students a refuge because, "most students need a place to call home."

Y helps develop computer system to aid cleanup of toxic waste

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is responsible for the breakthrough development of part of a new computer system that will allow federal agencies to clean up hazardous waste sites faster.

The creation of this system will help cut the enormous amount of money associated with cleanup costs each year. By modeling waste spills on the computer screen, the program allows government agencies to predict potential contamination areas faster, and to place barriers in positions which will deter the environmental damage to the outlying boundaries.

BYU, in association with the U.S. Army Waterways Experiment Station, was responsible for the development of the system's graphical interface. This system is up to 10 times faster than previous programs. It allows a user to prepare data, model it and view the results all at once.

"The 3-D graphics help you to understand the data and the results much better," explains Norman L. Jones, director of BYU's research portion of the system's development.

BYU was initially chosen because of its previous research in graphics and visualization. This prior work impressed Jeffery Holland, the director of the research project, who remarked, "BYU had established capability that we already knew about. We were happy to be able to take advantage of their expertise."

With more than 10,000 military sites at a cleanup cost of \$45 billion, the new software will cut costs by simulating where the effected areas will migrate, said Holland in a press release.

The difficulty in managing hazardous waste spills, some of which have left widespread contamination and are decades old, may finally be solved as the new computer system is put to work, he said.

Y offers premarital workshop for engaged students

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Students with near-future plans to marry will be advised on important issues by BYU's premarital workshops offered today through March 20.

The premarital workshop, offered by BYU's Comprehensive Clinic, is designed to help students understand issues important for successful marriage.

"I think it would benefit me most of all in relieving some of the worries about getting married," said Todd J. Cahill, a BYU music performance major from Laverne, Calif., who plans to marry in April.

Physical and emotional intimacy, financial planning, gender roles and expectations, in-laws and traditions

are some of the issues covered.

The students love it, said receptionist Marcy Stockford, handling workshop registration.

"Last year it filled up really fast," Stockford said.

Success of the workshops is defined by how well couples are able to discuss the issues presented, allowing them to make good decisions about whether or not they will make good

marriage partners, said Aimee M. a premarital workshop instructor. second year student in the marriage and family therapy graduate program. "We have had people come to the workshop dropped out because they haven't dropped up or called off their engagement," Gianni said. Only one section is currently open, starting Feb. 2. Sessions will be each Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

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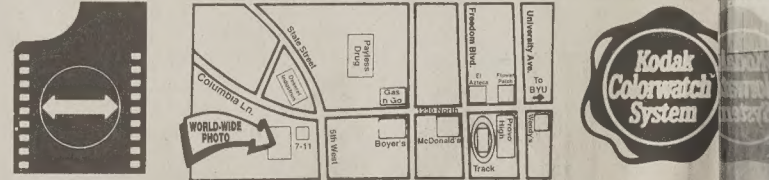
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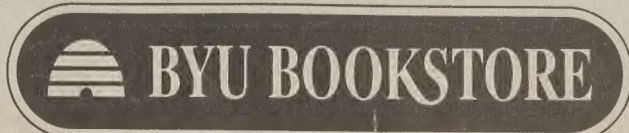
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Lifestyle

Film festival holds premiere in Provo

By HEATHER A. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Searchlights streamed in the air, police blocked off the area and local movie buffs gathered in front of the Academy Theater, as the Sundance Film Festival premiered for the first time in Provo on Friday night.

"This is a phenomenal event," stated Marilyn Toone, the director of the Central Utah Film Commission, one of three local sponsors for the festival premiere in Provo.

The festival which opened Thursday night at the Crossroads Plaza, with the film "Before Sunrise," starring Ethan Hawke, moved south to Provo for the world premiere of the romantic comedy, "Miami Rhapsody," starring Sarah Jessica Parker, Mia Farrow and Antonio Banderas.

Parker, who was at the premiere, attended the opening gala at the Historic County Courthouse which kicked off the festival in Provo.

"We're very enthusiastic about the festival coming to our community," said Joe Walker, manager of media relations for Geneva Steel.

"We've had a long association with Sundance, and we're proud to be a sponsor of this years events."

The festival, which each year is gaining tremendous worldwide recognition, will host over 5,000 actors, filmmakers, journalists and industry executives over its 11 day run.

And it will screen over 100 films.

"It's just exploding out of Park City," said Toone, who hopes the festival will involve more of the community the bigger it becomes.

According to Dr. Charles L. Metten, professor of theater and film at BYU, this broadening of horizons is exactly what Robert Redford wants for the festival.

"Redford looks upon Sundance as a community affair, and bringing it to Provo is his way of getting us involved," stated Metten.

Redford, who began the Sundance Institute in 1981, has always wanted this kind of association with Utah.

"In 1969 he insisted that the premiere of 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' be held at the Academy Theater," said Metten, "and it was."

"We are very enthusiastic about the festival coming to our community."

—Joe Walker, Geneva Steel

Not only was the festival held in Provo, but a premier screening of the film "The Secret of Roan Inish," an Irish fairy tale, was held at the Scera theater on Saturday.

The Festival, which is now proclaimed as the single most important showcase of American independent cinema, has premiered such films as last years "Reality Bites," starring Hawke and Winona Ryder, and "Hoop Dreams," winner of the Peoples Choice Best Documentary.

"Redford wants this kind of association with the Utah Valley area," said Metten.

"He wants one artistic community."

This kind of association seems inevitable, as the Sundance Film Festival grows larger each year, and the community continues to give its support not only to Redford, but to the American and international film industries as well.

Orem theater hosts independent films

By HEATHER A. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Known for its support of family entertainment, the Scera Theater in Orem played host to the Sundance Film Festival Saturday, bringing one of the festival's fairy tale films to the screen.

"We're thrilled that the film is playing at the Scera," said Julie Mack, director of press relations for Sundance.

The film, "The Secret of Roan Inish," is the story of a determined, young Irish girl, Fiona Connelly.

Fiona plays a role in returning her family to their rightful land, the island of Roan Inish.

It's during this struggle that the mysteries and legends of the island start to unfold to her.

Fiona begins to see her infant brother, Jimmy, although he has been dead for many years.

"It's a charming, mythical tale," Mack said, as she was introducing the fairy tale film before Saturday's performance.

The director of the film, John Sayles, is a previous Sundance participant.

According to Mack, Sayles has chosen to remain an independent filmmaker even with all of his award-winning success.

"To have Sayles latest film at the festival is a great honor," Mack said.

Mack added that Sayles is one of the greatest independent filmmakers today.

The Scera corporation, which runs the theater, is a non-profit organization.

The Scera Theater is kept going by volunteers from the community.

"The Scera Theater has always been a representative for family films," stated April Wetzel, assistant to Scera president Norm Nielsen.

"It's great to have Sundance bring a film of this nature to the community," he said.

The Scera was filled with balloons

and draped with Sundance festival banners.

It was almost filled to capacity as the show began.

"We're strong supporters of family entertainment," said Reggie Walker, a Scera volunteer.

Walker was at the theater with his daughter.

"It's great to see the festival come to Orem," he said.

Bringing the festival more into the community is the goal of Sundance officials and founder Robert Redford.

"The Utah Valley community has given us 100 percent of their support," Mack said.

"We hope this is a tradition that will continue through the years," Mack added.

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Photo courtesy of Extempo

EXTEMPO: The five members of Extempo will join the Utah Performing Arts Tour which is sponsored by the Utah Arts Council.

A cappella quintet joins Utah Performing Arts Tour

By JOHN DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Only in the game of basketball do different people perform as well together as does Extempo. The contemporary A cappella Society of America hailed Extempo as "one of the hottest new a cappella groups in the country."

Extempo, a five member a cappella group recently auditioned (along with hundreds of other groups) for one of the open positions to tour with the 1995-96 Utah Performing Arts Tour. Extempo was placed in a newly formed "Non-Classical Music" category.

The traditional categories include Dance, Theatre, and Classical Music.

Extempo is made up of five different people with diverse backgrounds.

Bob Ahlander, A.K.A. "Bob the baritone," enlisted the help of his good friend Dave Boyce to form the BYU a cappella ensemble named Vocal Point. Bob graduated from BYU with a Bachelor of Arts in Music and a minor in Anthropology.

His hobbies range from singing, of course, to the martial arts.

Dave Boyce, the human drum set, said his talent to drive his mom and teachers crazy. Boyce has a degree

in German and Business with University Honors from BYU, and is the co-founder of Vocal Point.

Mary Jane Jones is known by her childhood friends in Korea as the "tetherball queen."

Jones was an anchor for a Korean children's news program and has studied broadcasting at BYU. What does she do now in her spare time? "What spare time?" she asks!

Brad Ransom grew up in Idaho where he had plenty of space to practice his "scat"-ing abilities.

Ransom, the youngest winner of the Bennet Cup competition, also has had the lead role in many musicals.

Ransom enjoys both warm and cold weather skiing and (when his wife isn't looking) an occasional Dokken video.

Lowell Stewart, at 6 foot 8 inches, is the tallest member of the group. He enjoys computers.

Your next opportunity to catch this act that has a collective range of over four octaves is Monday, Jan. 23, at Timpview High School Auditorium.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance at all S.L.C. Sam Weller locations, and at Graywhale CD, Best in Music and Mama's Cafe.

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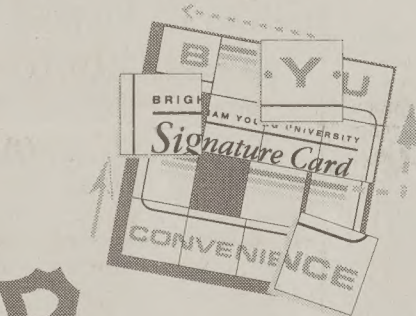


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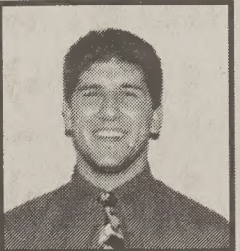
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Michael Berrey,
Junior majoring in Spanish,
from Pocatello, Idaho.
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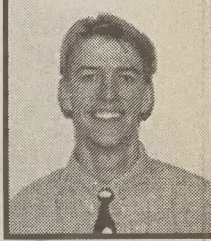
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Sports

Spikers beat nation's best

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
Universe Sports Writer

Led by tournament MVP Scott Larkin, the BYU men's volleyball team won the championship crown Saturday at the 24-team UC-Santa Barbara Invitational.

Starting Thursday night, the Cougars faced seventh-ranked UC-Santa Barbara. They were victorious in three straight sets, 15-8, 15-13, 15-12. The victory was the Cougars' ninth-straight regular-season win in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation which was represented by 11 teams in the tournament. Cougar seniors Kevin Hambly and Scott Larkin hit .633 and .423 respectively.

Friday, the Cougars defeated La Verne, Chico State and 10th-ranked Pepperdine. The Cougars then went on to defeat No. 1 UCLA and No. 3 USC. "We found out just how good we are," said Tom Peterson, assistant coach. "We proved that we can play with anyone."

The Cougars captured the tournament title by defeating second-ranked Stanford, 15-7, 15-12, 3-15, 15-13.

Peterson said Larkin had been treating an injured back, and was not expected to be a major force. Still, Larkin led the Cougars with 26 kills.

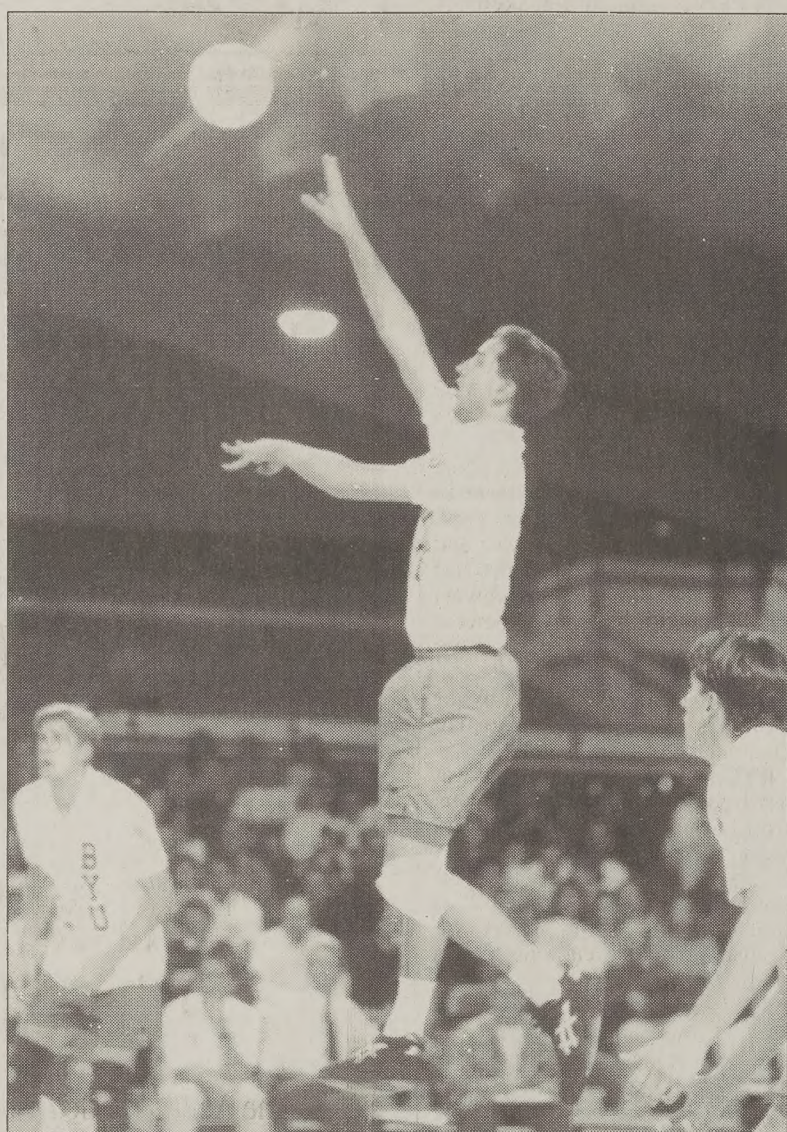
"Scott was pretty remarkable — he just got hot and was hard to stop," Peterson said.

Kevin Hambly added 24 kills, and Jesse Gant had 71 assists. Gant and Hambly were named to the All-Tournament team.

BYU hit .412 in the championship match to offset 34 kills by Stanford's Mike Lambert and 28 by Matt Fuerbringer.

The Cougars are now 2-0 overall because seven of the Invitational victories were two-of-three matches and don't count on the team record or for individual statistics.

Peterson said the Cougars are expected to top the national rankings in this week's coaches' poll. He attributed the team's success to the team's cohesiveness and loose play. "All the best teams in the nation were there and we beat

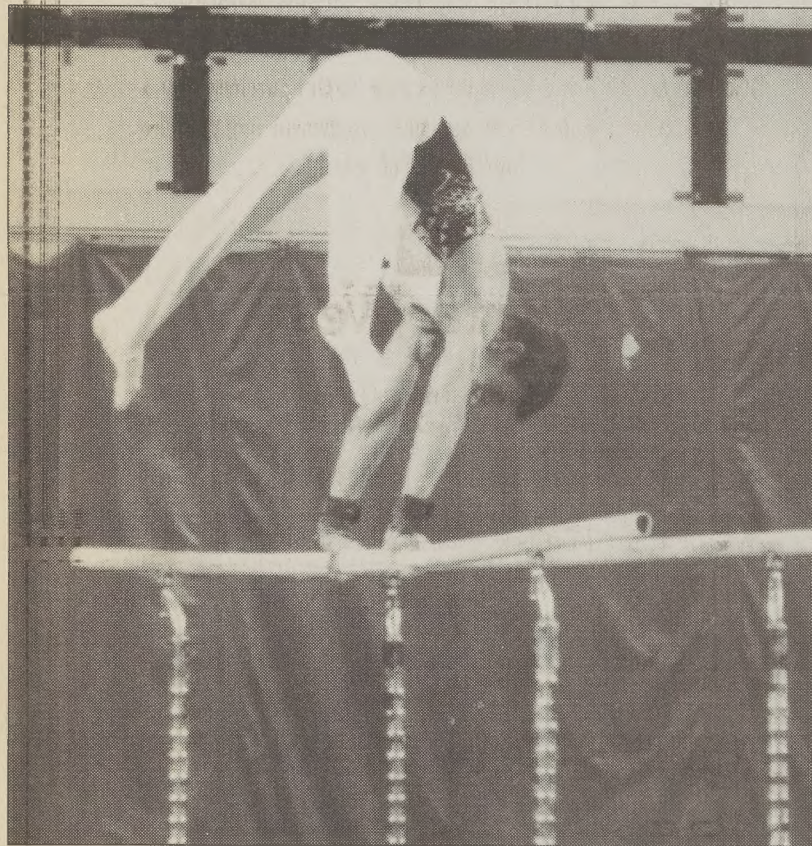


Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

'AIR' LARKIN: Scott Larkin, center, leaps for the kill during last season's match with UC San Diego. Larkin was named MVP of the UC Santa Barbara Invitational this weekend where the Cougars won the championship, defeating four of the top 10 teams in the nation, including No. 1-ranked UCLA.

them all," Peterson said.

Although BYU was undefeated this weekend, Peterson said there is still a lot to work on.



Kyle Bradshaw/Daily Universe

TOP NOTCH: Darren Elg performs on the parallel bars Friday as the Cougars beat Cal-Berkeley at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elg wins 4 of 6 events as gymnasts defeat Cal

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team placed first in five of six events Friday night, beating Cal-Berkeley and putting on a performance for the audience.

"We have a lot of confidence in our team," said freshman Fabricio Olssen. "When one person performs well, we all get pumped because we know how difficult it really is to do what he is doing."

California made its presence felt throughout the match by putting up excellent performances in each of the events.

At the end, the Cougars recorded a 226.625 to 224.90 victory.

BYU coach Mako Sakamoto said that he felt his team never had a comfortable lead.

"California is an excellent team," he said. "You can't give them any room to come back because they will."

California coach Barry Wiener said he was pleased with the way his gymnasts performed this early in the season against such a strong team.

"BYU is a very tough team and it was a great experience to compete against them," Wiener said. "We are a young and inexperienced team. We worked hard but BYU was just too tough near the end."

The Cougars were led by Darren Elg, and Brazilians Fabricio Olssen and Kenzo Koshimura.

Elg set the tone early in the evening by putting on a near flawless floor exercise, scoring a 9.9. He dominated the entire night, placing first in four of

the five events won by the Cougars, and securing first place all-around.

Olssen and Koshimura, who finished second and third respectively in the all-around, were supported by a large cheering section of enthusiastic fans who waved the Brazilian flag and chanted cheers in Portuguese.

Going into the final rotation, the Cougars led by 0.22 with only the high bar event remaining in the meet.

Tension mounted as the first three Cougars missed their releases on the high bar and fell hard to the pads.

"When we missed those releases I knew we had to finish off with good scores," Sakamoto said.

Each one of the gymnasts that fell jumped back up on the bar, continued his performance, and nailed his dismount to keep the score competitive.

David Patten, Koshimura and Elg all ended the high bar event with high scores. Elg, the last competitor of the event, added the exclamation point to the night by scoring a 9.9, and bringing the crowd to its feet.

The crowd cheered Sakamoto for an encore. He did a one-armed handstand, jumped to his feet and threw his arms in the air in victory.

The team's next match is on Feb. 4, at 7 p.m., against the No. 1-ranked New Mexico Lobos. The Cougars lost their season-opening meet to the Lobos in Albuquerque.

The team and coach said they know how important the match will be and know what it is going to take to win.

"I think we did exactly what was expected of us tonight," Patten said. "But there is still room to clean up before the next meet."

Women netters sweep weekend meets at Boise

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

Starting out the new year with back-to-back wins, the BYU women's tennis team beat Boise State 9-0 Friday and 15th-ranked Notre Dame 5-4 Saturday in Boise, Idaho.

"The girls played excellent tennis," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "Notre Dame has always been one of the top-ranked teams in the nation and Boise has the best team they have had in years."

Against Boise State, the Cougars swept all nine matches. In No. 1 singles, junior Jennifer Saret defended her No. 21 national ranking by downing Maria Capuano 6-2, 6-2.

BYU senior Cherie Kaneshiro smashed Boise State's Summer Redondo 6-2, 6-0 in second singles.

"The win against a powerful team such as Boise was exactly what we needed heading into the match against Notre Dame," Valentine said. "The girls knew they performed well and it gave them confidence that they could pull off the upset."

The next day against Notre Dame, BYU's Angela Nelson came back from a 2-5 deficit to upset the 77th-ranked Laura Schwab 7-5, 6-1 in third singles. Sisters Adrien and Juliet Alder, of Ogden, captured two more wins and left the score tied 3-3 after the singles round.

Notre Dame captured a victory in No. 1 doubles with the Crabtree/Lord team narrowly defeating BYU's Jennifer Saret and Julie Menefee 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

But the teams of Michelle Domanico/Nelson, and Adrien Alder/Kaneshiro, powered their way through the next two doubles matches to secure the victory for the Cougars.

"We were concerned when Cherie and Michelle lost such close matches in the singles round," Valentine said. "When you lose close matches it is easy to get discouraged going into doubles, but Cherie and Michelle used it to their advantage and dominated their opponents."

Going into the weekend matches, BYU coaches said they were concerned that the doubles teams could still be a week away from being ready.

"We felt they needed one more week, but they said they could do it and they did," Valentine said.

The Cougars will open their home schedule Friday against San Diego State.

Cougars get tough win at Wyoming

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

Playing in front of a hostile crowd and against the nation's best shot blocker wasn't enough to stop a determined BYU basketball team Saturday afternoon in Laramie, Wyo.

After a disappointing loss to Colorado State, BYU took care of business against the Wyoming Cowboys, in a 58-52 win.

The game was played in front of an Arena-Auditorium record crowd of 15,218 hostile fans screaming obscenities throughout the game. But BYU kept their composure and whipped the Pokes in every phase of the game.

The win, coupled with UTEP's loss to New Mexico, moved the Cougars into a first-place tie with the Miners. BYU hosts UTEP this Thursday in a first-place showdown.

BYU outplayed a good Cowboy basketball team and came back to Utah feeling a lot better about themselves.

Before the game, head coach Roy Reid challenged his Cougars to go and play like men. In the loss to CSU, BYU played timid. They took a challenge to heart and whipped the Cowboys from the outset.

COWBOYS page 9

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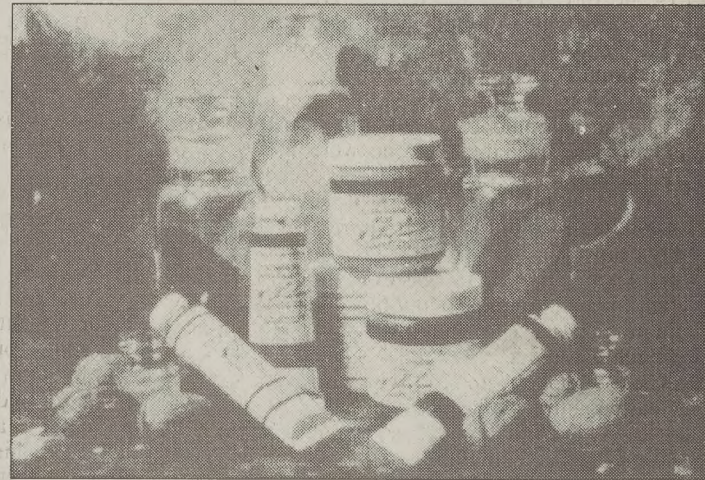
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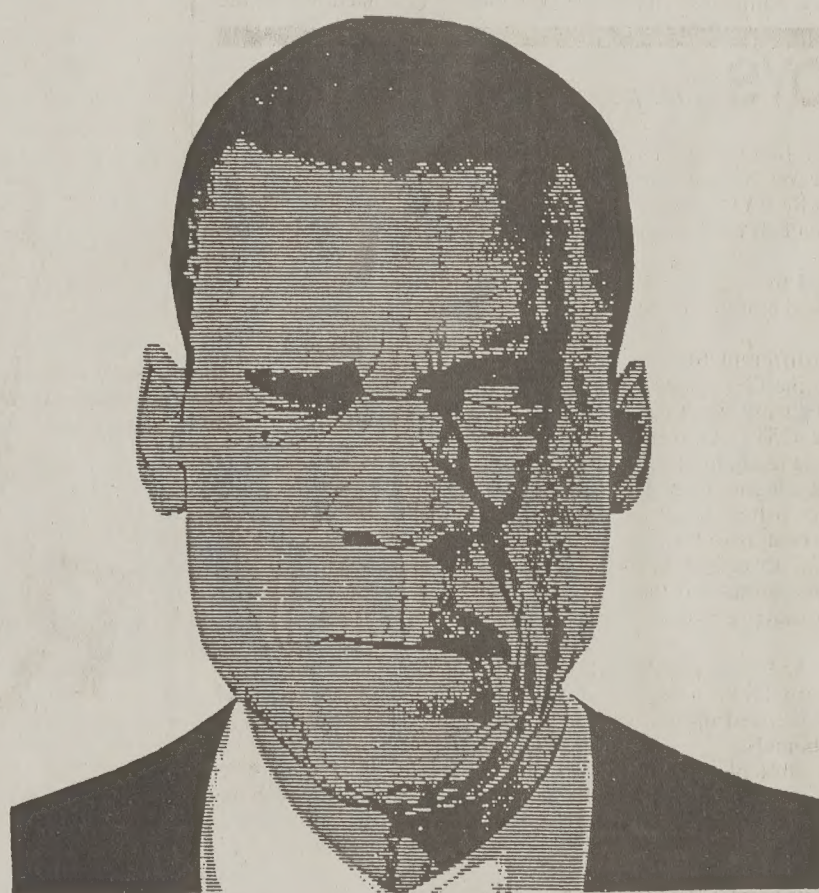
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runners win Mizzou championship

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

With seven first-place finishes, ending two by Windy Jorgensen, the BYU women's track team won the championship title at the Mizzou Invitational track and field meet Saturday in Columbia, Missouri. The Cougars posted a score of 194 points, while second-place Southeast Missouri scored only 112. Host Missouri finished with 106, followed by Drake (81), Lincoln (27) and Missouri-Rolla (3).

"It was a good meet for us," said head coach Craig Poole. "But we had a difficult time traveling during an all-around snowfall in Columbia."

Jorgensen, a sophomore from American Fork, helped the Cougars heat up with her personal best time of 7.06 seconds in the 55-meter dash. She also turned in the winning time of 25.49 seconds in the 200-meter dash.

High jumper Melinda Boice, also a sophomore from American Fork, won her competition with a provisional qualifying mark of 5 feet 10 inches. Other Cougars who followed suit by winning their event and making provisional qualifying marks include All-American sophomore Tiffany Lott in the 55-meter hurdles (7.89) and sophomore Petra Juraskova in shot put (48-1).

Sophomore Emily Keller won the 3000-meter run with a time of 10 minutes, 28.07 seconds, while junior

Dawn Tabla won the 20-lb weight throw with a toss of 40-2 1/4.

Second place finishers included Juraskova in the weight throw (38-11 3/4), Tabla in the shot put (44-0), Jamie Hollingshead in the long jump (17-3 1/4), Kathy Sorenson in the triple jump (37-3), Jennifer Camac in the 200-meter run (26.14), Maribella Aparicio in the 5000-meter run (17:43.88), who lost by only .22 seconds and the 4 X 400 relay team of Julie Bennion, Boice, Lott and Hollingshead (4:00.8), who lost by half of a second.

The next meet for the Cougars will be Saturday in Provo when the men's and women's teams host the BYU Invitational track meet in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Utes held scoreless against 'Cats

By SHAWN BANDLEY
Universe Sports Writer

While other BYU students may have been sleeping in, working or studying on Friday morning, not many could have been as busy as Brian Blum. Blum plays goalie for the Provo IceCats (3-4-1) and on Saturday morning made 26 saves to help his team shut out the University of Utah 4-0.

The win gave Provo a 2-1 edge in games played between the two schools this year, and it was the first shut out in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association.

"Our goalie had an excellent game. He got a shut out in this league is a big deal," coach Royle Schmidt said. "The coach also credited a strong defense in the win, and said that Timmon Schmidt was a big part of the win."



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

REACHING OUT: Provo IceCat David Christensen, right, stretches to get past Utah defenders during Saturday's game at Utah Lake State Park Ice Rink. The IceCats beat the visiting Utes 4-0.

The first period started with Utah in control, keeping the puck mostly on the Provo end. But after four-and-a-half minutes, there was a breakaway toward the Utah goal. Indy Walton chased it down and crossed it to the middle where Garth Evans was waiting to slap it in. He did and the IceCats were up 1-0.

Throughout the rest of the first period, each team took turns drawing penalties and spending time in the penalty box. Neither team could convert scores on respective power plays, however.

The second period went scoreless even though Provo had two of Utah's players in the penalty box and couldn't capitalize on a minute-and-a-half of power play that gave them a five-on-three advantage.

The IceCats "stepped it up" in the third period, Schmidt said, and started getting some goals.

The first came at 13:34 when Ryan Schmidt and Dennis Thr assisted Paul Carron with his goal as Provo went up 2-0.

The second of the period was scored by Mike Stroud just

three minutes later, as he put in a pass from Indy Walton, his second assist of the day.

The last goal of the game belonged to Curtis Chipman, who was assisted by Darren Taylor and a defensive player getting into the offense, Jamie King.

Coach Schmidt said his team had let close ones get by them in the past, but were determined not to let that happen today.

"After we lost a couple of players for the first time to injury (Scott Fleming and Darcy Fairbairn), I thought that the team would let down, but they did the exact opposite. It made them stronger; it gave them added incentive," Schmidt said.

Not only are the Cats the only team to beat Utah this year, but this win knocked the Utes out of first place. The IceCats next game is Feb. 4 against first-place Utah State at the Utah Lake State Park ice rink.

Inexperience' costs wrestlers home win

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team lost its second straight home meet by a score of 24-11 to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Saturday night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

After beginning the meet with two early wins from freshman John Kelley (26) and senior Justin Judkins (142), BYU lost its next four matches, falling too far behind to recover.

"The team's effort was good, but they (Cal Poly) had more experience than us," Schultz said.

The second match of the meet resulted in a convincing win for Kelley, who defeated Gail Miller by a score of 13-5. Kelley dominated his

opponent by scoring several take-downs as he coasted to victory.

Despite feeling cold at the start of his match, Kelley settled down.

"I just wanted to go out there and do my best," he said.

Following Kelley, BYU's Pete Hedrick (134) lost a close match by the score of 5-2, but Justin Judkins countered with a decisive 12-2 victory over Sean McCool to put BYU back on top by a score of 8-6. That was as close to victory as BYU would get, losing the next four matches.

Team captain Scott Wyckoff (190) broke BYU's string of defeats, as well as a personal one by beating Dan Lashley for the first time in three attempts. An emotional victory, Wyckoff managed a takedown in the

first overtime period to win 4-2.

In order to get the most out of his wrestlers, Schultz said he plans to increase the intensity of the workouts by practicing twice a day.

BYU is now 1-2 on this homestand, which will end Saturday against eighth-ranked Fresno State at the Smith Fieldhouse.

COWBOYS from page 8

Wyoming scored the first two points of the game, but from thereon the game was controlled by BYU. At one point in the second half, BYU had an eight-point lead.

Russell Larson said the key to the game was the improved attitude of the team.

"Our attitude was different for the Wyoming game than the CSU game," Larson said. "Our intensity wasn't at the right level for CSU. Against Wyoming we came out ready to play."

They have to play at a higher level of intensity than the other teams, because they want to beat us so bad," Larson, coming off three sub-par games, outplayed and outthrustled the WAC's most intimidating player, Theo Ratliff.

Larson, who only had nine points against CSU, repeatedly took it inside against Ratliff. Larson ended up with 12 points and five rebounds.

Ratliff, the No. 1 shot blocker in college basketball, was held to 13 points and six rebounds. Credit

Larson's defense.

"Ratliff is a great player, who can block some shots," Larson said. "Against a player like that, you have to take it right at him or else the whole team will play intimidated. Luckily, that's what we did."

Ratliff had six blocked shots, but BYU didn't seem to be intimidated by him. They outshot the Pokes, hitting on 45 percent of their shots. Wyoming only hit on 37.2 percent.

Another key to the game was Robbie Reid's defense on Wyoming freshman guard Ladrell Whitehead. Whitehead nearly beat Utah single-handedly Thursday. Robbie held Whitehead to five points, on 1 of 9 shooting.

Randy Reid also snapped out of a three game slump, hitting 4-6 shots for 12 points. He also hit some critical free-throws in the closing seconds as Wyoming tried to rally.

Shane Knight gave BYU some help off the bench, scoring six points in the second half.

1995	WAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS									
	CONFERENCE					ALL GAMES				
SCHOOL	W	L	Pct	HOME	AWAY	W	L	Pct	HOME	AWAY
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UTEP	6	1	.857	4-0	2-1	12	4	.750	10-2	2-2
Utah	5	2	.714	2-0	3-2	14	4	.778	8-0	5-2
Wyoming	5	2	.714	3-1	2-1	9	7	.563	6-8	2-3
New Mexico	4	3	.571	4-1	0-2	9	8	.529	9-5	0-3
Colorado St.	3	4	.429	3-2	0-2	11	6	.647	9-3	2-3
Hawaii	3	5	.375	3-1	0-4	9	7	.563	9-3	0-4
San Diego St.	2	6	.250	2-2	0-4	7	9	.438	6-3	1-6
Air Force	1	6	.143	0-2	1-4	5	11	.313	4-3	1-6
Fresno St.	1	6	.143	0-3	1-3	6	9	.400	4-5	2-4

January 21 (Saturday) Game Results

Hawaii 80, Air Force 58 Utah 91, Colorado St. 79
Fresno St. 69, San Diego St. 65 New Mexico 66, UTEP 63 (ot)

Utah recovers to beat BYU in overtime

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team could not hold on to an 11-point second-half lead and lost 77-71 to Utah in overtime Friday night at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars shot well during the first half, except Debbie Dimond who struggled from the field. Dimond, the senior center for BYU who averages 19.5 points per game, did not score until the second half.

"Debbie (Dimond) was so pumped up in the beginning that she lost her touch. Because she missed early in the game, she was hesitant to shoot," said Soni Adams, BYU head coach.

Although Dimond was not a force on the offensive end of the court in the first half, she made her presence known on the defensive end with four blocked shots. Dimond was able to hold Amber McEwen, Utah's starting center, to 33 percent shooting from the field the entire game.

It was long-range shooting by the Cougars that compensated for Dimond's scoreless first half.

BYU forward Behka Stafford was 4-5 from the field and 100 percent from 3-point range the first half, shooting 3-3.

Camille Cox added a spark off the bench for the Cougars. Cox shot 4-4 from the field, helping the Cougars gain a seven-point lead at the half.

The second half of play saw a new Dimond. She was able to elude the double-teams and score all of her 20 points in the second half. Shooting 8-9 from the free-throw line, Dimond ended the game with another double-double (20 points, 13 rebounds), making this her seventh of the season.

But good defense and Dimond's contributions on offense could not keep the Utes down. Utah's freshman guard, Julie Krommenhoek, scored 17 straight points in the second half to bring her team from behind and tie the ball game with 45 seconds left to play.

In overtime the Cougars missed easy opportunities to score and allowed the Utes to pull ahead for the win.

"Krommenhoek is a great player. She has so much confidence that she will score even with someone in her face," Adams said.

Krommenhoek tied a school record Friday night for the most 3-pointers in a single season. The record was set by Andrea Herold last year, when she hit 42 3-pointers.

Krommenhoek scored 28 of her 34 points in the second half, and shot 9-10 from the charity stripe.

The Cougars will travel to El Paso Jan. 26, to play Texas-El Paso. Their next home game will be Feb. 2, against New Mexico.



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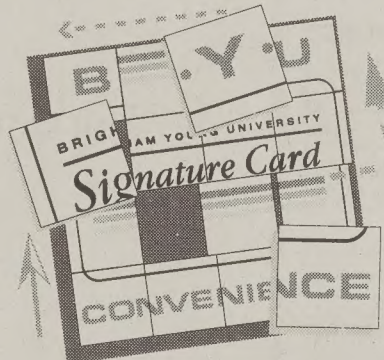
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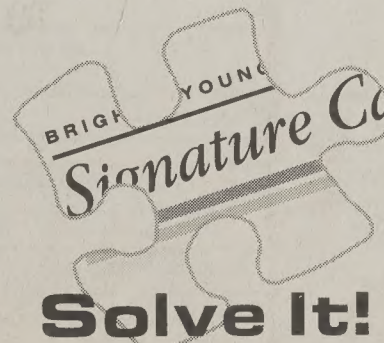
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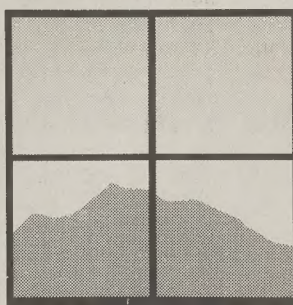


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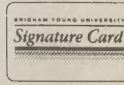
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Pope concludes trip on note of controversy

Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Pope John Paul II ended his 11-day tour on a note of controversy Saturday when Buddhist leaders boycotted a meeting with him to protest his views of their religion.

Six Hindu and six Muslim representatives greeted the pope, but none of the invited Buddhist prelates showed up for the meeting with the leader of the world's 950 million Catholics.

The pope has been critical of the Buddhist doctrine of salvation, cautioning that the objective of Buddhist meditation is to reach "indifference" to the world, not to draw nearer to God.

He gave no answer to Buddhist monks who had demanded an apology, but went out of his way to sound a conciliatory note at the meeting. Departing from his prepared text, he added: "It is important that we are together. Not being together is dangerous."

It was not the first time that representatives of other religions have distanced themselves from the pope. Muslim leaders stayed away during his visit to Nigeria in 1982.

Jewish leaders had threatened to boycott a papal meeting in Miami in 1987 after the pope met with then-Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who was accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes, but most showed up after talks with the Vatican.

The pope also told the Muslim and

Hindu leaders that the Roman Catholic Church "firmly rejects proselytism and the use of unethical means to gain conversions," in an apparent response to criticism from Buddhists of the church's conduct in Sri Lanka.

The pope's tour - with earlier stops in the Philippines, Papua New Guinea and Australia - was designed to strengthen the church in heavily populated Asia.

The pope went from the meeting to a Mass on the shore of the Indian Ocean where, to the blowing of conch shells and the beating of drums, he declared a 17th century Indian missionary "blessed," the final step before possible sainthood.

About 350,000 people attended the ceremony to glorify Joseph Vaz, whom the pope called the second founder of the church in Sri Lanka. Vaz reestablished Catholicism after the Calvinist Dutch colonialists drove it to near extinction.

John Paul conducted the beatification on an altar designed by a well-known Buddhist architect.

Many of the celebrants arrived the night before, camping in the open grounds during a thunderstorm.

The 11-day swing through four nations was a test of John Paul's ability to resume traveling.

He has been weakened by a slow-healing broken right leg and canceled a visit to the United States in October.

The 74-year-old pontiff defied skeptics by making the trip.

Although he often looked weary and fragile, he pronounced himself fit for further travel. At least a half dozen trips are planned this year, including a make-up visit to the United States in November.

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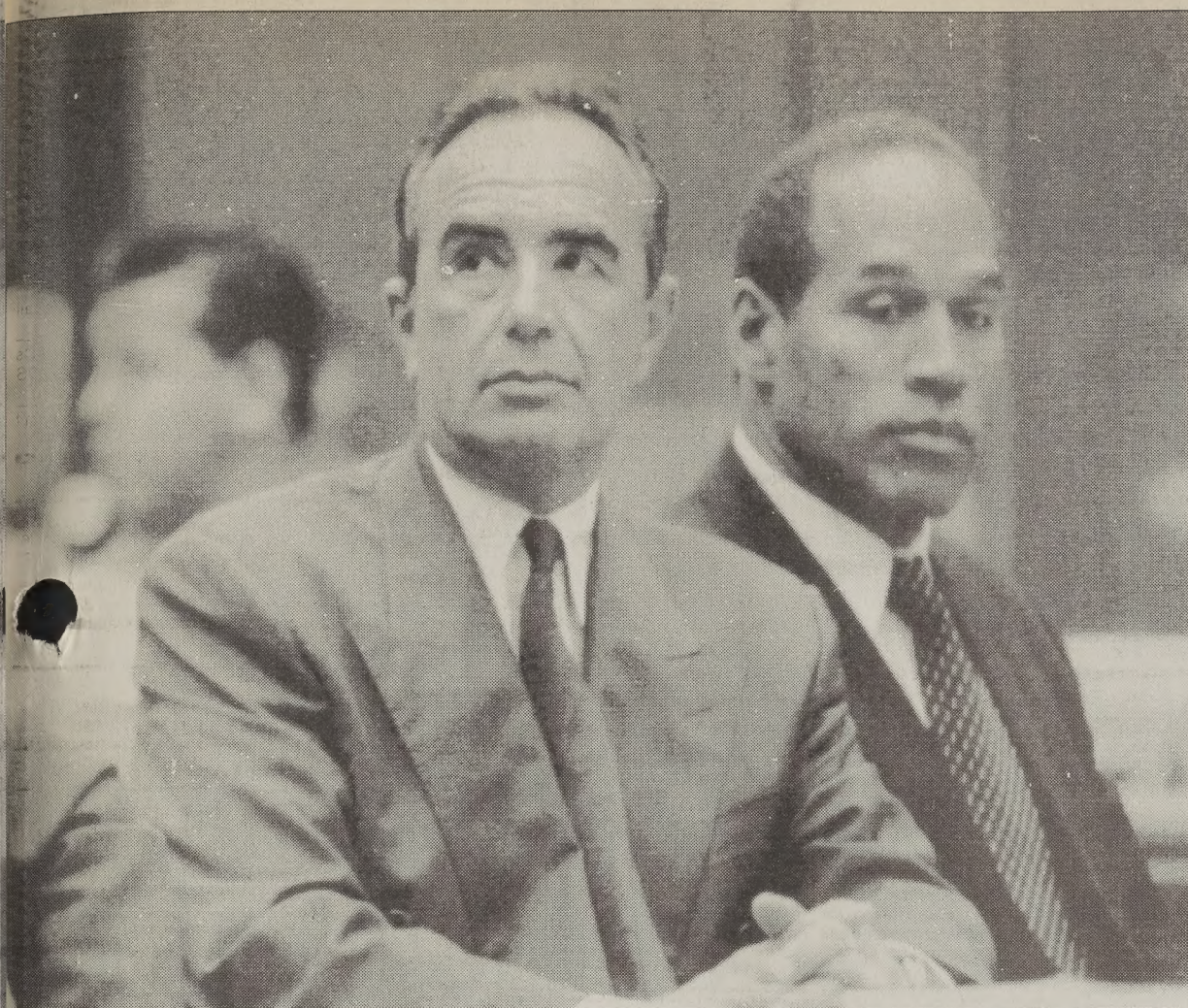
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AP Photo

READY TO DEFEND: Attorney Robert Shapiro and client O.J. Simpson listen to prosecutor Marcia Clark. Opening statements for O.J.'s trial begin today.

L.A. lawyer takes star position on Simpson's defensive team

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Smart, glib and effervescent, a mover and shaker in the black community, Johnnie Cochran Jr. was from the start the top choice of legal experts handicapping the O.J. Simpson murder case.

Cochran himself was the last to know. This summer, like so many other lawyers, he was a spectator, doing television commentary on preliminary legal maneuvering.

Then Simpson called.

"My concern was, could I represent someone I know and be objective?" Cochran recalls. "I decided, if you couldn't help someone who was a friend, who can you help? I made that decision after talking with my minister and praying over it."

When Cochran took on the sizzling murder case, he stepped into a spotlight already glaring on such notable legal talent as Robert Shapiro, F. Lee Bailey, Gerald Uelman and Alan Bershowitz. Those in the know predicted he would take control, although they could not have anticipated how.

On the eve of opening statements, a feud between Shapiro and Bailey over news leaks turned the defense team topsy-turvy. It fell to Cochran to soothe the egos.

By week's end, Shapiro and Bailey were embracing, at least for the cameras, and Cochran was leading the team.

"He's a genuine star," says attorney Charles Abramson, who defended Erik Menendez in his first murder trial. "He's earned it, not because he's represented big people but because he's won money for little people against the cops. ... He does what he does out of concern for his clients."

The 57-year-old Cochran has represented pop star Michael Jackson on child molestation allegations, former Cleveland Browns football great Jim Brown on rape and assault charges, actor Todd Bridges on attempted murder, rapper Tupac Shakur on a weapons charge and Snoop Doggy

Dogg on murder.

Cochran's proudest mementos, however, are framed multimillion-dollar checks he won from Los Angeles for ordinary citizens abused by police.

In the last 10 years, Cochran's firm has won more than \$45 million in judgments against California police departments.

"He's a miracle worker," says Los Angeles defense attorney Harland Braun. "And there's no better lawyer for the Simpson case, especially since there's a racial element."

Cochran lives in the upscale Los Feliz area overlooking Hollywood but gets his Simpson feedback from the barbershop and dry cleaners in his old predominantly black, working-class neighborhood and the Second Baptist Church he attends regularly.

After the volatile court exchange over race with prosecutor Christopher Darden this month, he says, "I walked in to get a haircut, and everyone in the barbershop stood up and clapped."

But, he adds: "This case won't go to my head because I stay in the community. I always say there's life after Simpson."

He's active in Democratic Party politics and contributes quietly to a number of causes, among them Cochran Villa, a 10-unit, low-income complex dedicated to his parents, and the Johnnie L. Cochran Sr. Scholarship for UCLA African American Males, set up to honor his father.

Born in Shreveport, La., Cochran came to Los Angeles with his family in 1949 and was one of two dozen black students integrated into Los Angeles High School in the 1950s. He graduated from UCLA and Loyola University Law School and spent two years in the city attorney's office before starting his own practice.

In the 1970s, he left private work briefly to work as a special assistant to the Los Angeles district attorney.

There he set up a unit to prosecute domestic violence cases, years before such crimes were widely acknowledged.

Cochran represents white trucker Reginald Denny in his pending \$40 million lawsuit against the city.

Denny alleges the police failed to rescue him even when television showed his savage beating in the 1992 riots that followed the first verdict in the Rodney King case.

Cable television's Court TV and E! Entertainment Television will offer gavel-to-gavel coverage.

CNN will offer extensive, live coverage.

Fox plans to air a continuous feed from the courtroom's pool cameras for its broadcast affiliates to use at their discretion.

ABC, CBS and NBC will revert to regular daytime schedules after covering the beginning of Monday's opening statements.

ABC, CBS and NBC will then opt for "O.J. minutes" or brief hourly or periodic trial updates.

They also will have control rooms able to jump instantly into live coverage, and have pledged to provide live coverage of the trial's major developments, key testimony, closing arguments and verdict.

The syndicated programs "American Journal," "Inside Edition" and "Hard Copy" are moving their anchor desks to the courthouse site.

Lunch, Dinner & Snacks!

THE
TRAINING TABLE
RESTAURANTS

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

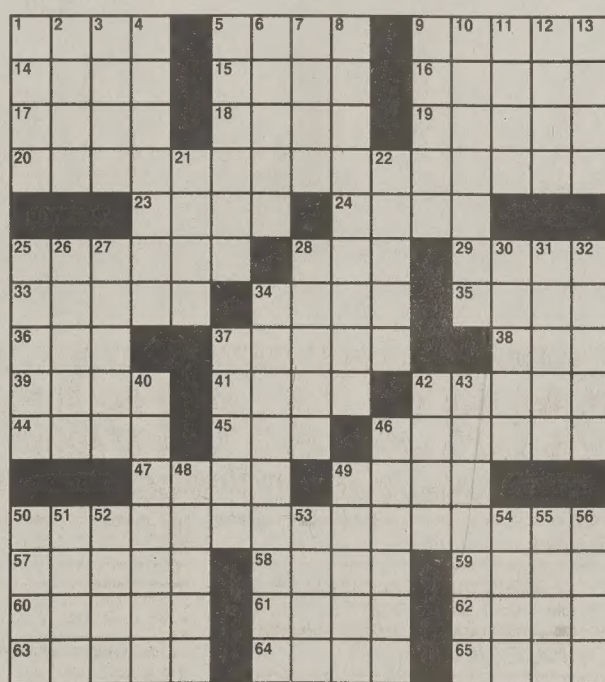
No. 1212

ACROSS

- 1 Slobbered
- 5 Dangerous March date
- 9 First-class, in slang
- 14 Lotion ingredient
- 15 Kind of tide
- 16 Boisterous festivity
- 17 Bottle tops
- 19 — Rivera, Calif.
- 19 Warner — (Charlie Chan of film)
- 20 1943 musical composed by 37-Across
- 23 Poker opener
- 24 "High" time
- 25 Parts of table settings
- 28 Source of some PBS programs
- 29 Six-foot two, for example
- 33 Prying tool
- 34 Mother of Hermes
- 35 "Get outta here!"
- 36 Numero —
- 37 Composer Kurt
- 38 Popular oil additive
- 39 Gabby bird
- 41 — of Fame
- 42 Grudge
- 44 Bridge option
- 45 Light switch positions

DOWN

- 1 Texas city
- 2 Dash
- 3 John Paul, e.g.
- 4 Having a valid will
- 5 Feeds the computer
- 6 Clear the winter windshield
- 7 Apiece
- 8 One may be roseate
- 9 Utah city
- 10 Caves in
- 11 — the Terrible
- 12 Diner's card
- 13 Early auto maker
- 16 Loewe's partner on Broadway
- 17 Trudge
- 18 Othello's ancient
- 20 1928 work composed by 37-Across with "The"
- 21 Ache (for)
- 22 Moses' attire
- 23 One corner in Monopoly
- 24 Coke rival
- 25 Hardly — (rarely)
- 26 Sicilian spewer
- 27 June honorees
- 28 Sounds of reproof



Puzzle by Joy L. Wouk

- 21 It's unique
- 22 Kind of point
- 23 Well-padded
- 24 See 31-Down
- 25 Three English rivers
- 26 Fights to save a sinking boat
- 27 Bret Harte character
- 28 With 26-Down, wife of 37-Across
- 32 Gentle runner
- 34 Rambled
- 37 Rodeo yell
- 40 Slander
- 42 Utah lily
- 43 Light plane
- 44 Cake features
- 48 Red Square figure
- 49 Not yet risen
- 50 Printer's goof
- 51 Dog command
- 52 Hip songs
- 53 Exploding star
- 54 Gobbles
- 55 Where to do figure eights
- 56 "Oh, woe!"

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



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INFORMATION TABLE

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FILM PRESENTATIONS

January 26, 7pm, "Let It Begin Here," ELWC, Room 376

January 27, 12noon, "Let It Begin Here," ELWC, Room 378

INTERVIEWS

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Double bomb kills 18, injures 60 in Israel

Associated Press

BEIT LID JUNCTION, Israel — A suicide mission by Islamic militants near a snack bar mobbed with soldiers killed 18 Israelis and wounded about 60 Sunday with a gruesome new tactic — igniting a small blast and ambushing would-be rescuers with a second major explosion.

The result was a hammer blow to the Israel-PLO peace treaty, already reeling from an unprecedented series of attacks inside Israel.

President Ezer Weizman proposed that Israel stop the peace talks for an extended review before expanding Palestinian self-rule into the West Bank. The president has little power but is looked to as an indicator of the national mood in times of crisis.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin convened an emergency Cabinet session Sunday evening to determine the government's response.

The first step was a complete closure of the occupied territories, blocking the movement of all Palestinians into Israel. It has been the response after each similar attack and has kept tens of thousands of Palestinians away from jobs in Israel.

Rabin underscored the deepening concern about such carnage by making his first personal inspection tour of a suicide bombing site.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this action now is another attempt by the extreme Islamic terror groups to achieve their dual goal of killing Israelis and halting the peace process," he said.

Hecklers at the scene shouted, "How much longer?" while he toured the devastated site surrounded by jittery bodyguards.

Smaller demonstrations were held at the site later in the night and outside government offices.

The radical Islamic Jihad organization issued leaflets in both Gaza and in Damascus, Syria, claiming responsibility for the double-barreled suicide mission.

The Gaza statement said the attack was to avenge the death of Hani Abed, a leader of the military wing whose death was blamed on Israel, and the killing of three Palestinian police shot by Israeli troops earlier this month.

The two suicide attackers were identified as Salah Shahr, 25, from Rafah and Anwar Sukar, 23, from Gaza City,

whose father is a Palestinian traffic policeman.

Outside his house, Islamic activists chanted "Death to America and Israel" and said the bomber would be rewarded in paradise. Clearly distraught relatives cried, spat at the Islamic Jihad members and cursed them as "dogs." One threw a flower pot that narrowly missed people in the crowd.

Sukar had been detained briefly by the Palestinian police after the Nov. 11 bicycle bombing by a Islamic Jihad suicide bomber who killed three Israeli officers.

Most of the 18 Israelis killed and 62 wounded in Sunday's attack were soldiers, although the dead included at least one elderly civilian man.

The brunt of the explosion was taken by a single army company, one of a special unit deployed to guard bus stops, especially on Sundays when they are crowded with troops returning from weekend furloughs.

Kit bags, jackets and the red berets of the elite paratrooper unit, many of them bloodstained, lay scattered among the broken glass and other debris after the blast. Religious medical teams combed the ground and the

trees for scattered bits of flesh, since Jewish law requires all body parts to be buried.

"There was a huge explosion. We came outside and saw everything was charred. As I moved toward the snack bar, I saw body parts, heads, arms, a God-awful scene," said eyewitness Haim Hershkovitz.

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DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, January 24, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



PRESIDENT AND SISTER LEE

Quake survivors battle rain, fear of disease

Associated Press

KOBE, Japan — Bone-chilling rain Sunday grounded relief flights, delayed search operations and bred fears of disease among survivors of Japan's deadliest quake in more than 70 years. The death toll neared 5,000.

Resentment and frustration appeared to grow among thousands of survivors. Many showed signs of deep psychological scars, while others struggled to get by without basic services.

"We just need a bathroom," Mun Wah Soon, a Korean, said as she puttered about the tent she and her husband share with about 20 others. "There's no water. We can't wash anything."

Five days after the 7.2-magnitude quake, police put the death toll at 4,936, with 171 people still missing. Nearly 26,000 have been injured.

Doug Copp of the San

Francisco-based American Rescue Team said there was a "good possibility" more survivors could be found.

A strong aftershock shook Kobe overnight. There were no reports of damage or injury. The aftershock measured 4 on the Japanese 7-point scale. Tuesday's quake measured 7 on that scale, which cannot be converted to the standard international scale.

Underscoring the danger still facing this once-vibrant port city, three people were trapped Sunday when a quake-damaged building collapsed, blocking the entrance to their home. Rescuers saved them.

The search for 30 people missing in nearby Nishinomiya had to be called off for fear of mudslides caused by the rain.

The rain also made conditions even more miserable for nearly 300,000 people left homeless by the quake. Almost 52,000 buildings,

many of them homes, were damaged or destroyed.

Virtually all of Kobe's 1.4 million residents lack natural gas for heat, and the Osaka Gas Co. said restoring service could take six weeks. More than half the city's households still lack running water.

The bad weather heightened fears of disease, especially influenza.

Signs of emotional stress are also emerging, causing a breakdown in the social order for which Japanese society is renowned.

For the first time, merchants are complaining about theft, and on Sunday many organized a neighborhood watch to guard against night pilferage.

At the Kansai Rosai Hospital in nearby Amagasaki, many patients are experiencing breathing difficulties at night. Doctors call the symptom common among people suffering delayed stress syndrome.

"The people think we'll

have another big quake," taxi driver Yoshikazu Morimoto said. "Most are very afraid another big one will come. Many people are leaving, and many of them have lost their jobs" because businesses were destroyed.

Frustration about the government's relief operation boiled into open hostility Sunday during a live, nationally televised hookup of government officials and survivors.

"You should have told us or showed us what we could do in such a bad situation," barked one man, abandoning the honorific style of speech that Japanese ordinarily use to address leaders.

A teacher noted that volunteers walked to Kobe to help survivors. "Why can't officials do the same?" she asked. A high school student told Chief Cabinet Secretary Kozo Igarashi: "I want you guys to do something, not as politicians but as human beings."

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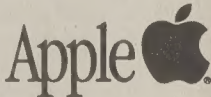
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